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CIVILIAN MILITARY ASSISTANCE

CMA
208 Lucille Dr., S.W.
Decatur, Alabama 35603
353-5769

Will take Donation Fee to cover Administration Cost.

Name: _____ SS# _____
(Last) (First) (Middle)

Age: _____ **Address:** _____ Police Record Yes ☐ No ☐ _____
If yes give reason.

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List of Languages that can be spoken or written: Check which one or both.

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Military Experienced: Branch _____ **Yrs.** _____ **Type of Discharge** _____

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If you need more space for Military resume please attach addition sheets to this application.

Marriage status: Yes ☐ No ☐ Divorced ☐ **# Dependents** _____

Resume of why you want to join up. Attached separate sheet of paper.

A. Because you fill out application, there is no guarantee that you will be selected.

B. If selected, you are required to have a physical by our doctor. We pay for it.

C. You will be required to pass a Special Forces P.F.T.

D. No dope users or pushers will be tolerated.

E. **The Donation Fee goes toward buying military equipment and shipping cost to the host country. Also some of the money is spent to pay for trainers to go to the host country.**

F. All of our actives is done with the approval of the host country. We are not Mercenaries. We are Patriots that are concerned about Communist taking over our country and other free nations. We know and understand that the U.S. Government can not take care of the world. We are here to do our part, the best way we know how. We are tired of setting on our butts doing nothing. **SO PLEASE HELP US!** All donations of money and or military equipment is appreciated.

G. If summons is given then you must show up, at your own expense, at a selection committee hearing. If you fail to show up you application will be discarded. You will be given from one (1) to three (3) weeks notice as to when and where to show up. If accepted you and your normal expenses too a host country will be paid by the C.M.A

H. We are not funded by any government agency.

I. Passport is needed.

J. You must have your own uniforms.

K. We are not tax exempt.

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2. SEPTEMBER 7, 1983, DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, CRIMINAL DIVISION ADVISED THAT AN FBI NEUTRALITY MATTER INVESTIGATION WAS WARRANTED BASED ON ABOVE FACTS. (U)

BIRMINGHAM INITIATE NEUTRALITY INVESTIGATION AND FURNISH RESULTS TO FBIHQ IN FORM SUITABLE FOR DISSEMINATION. (U)

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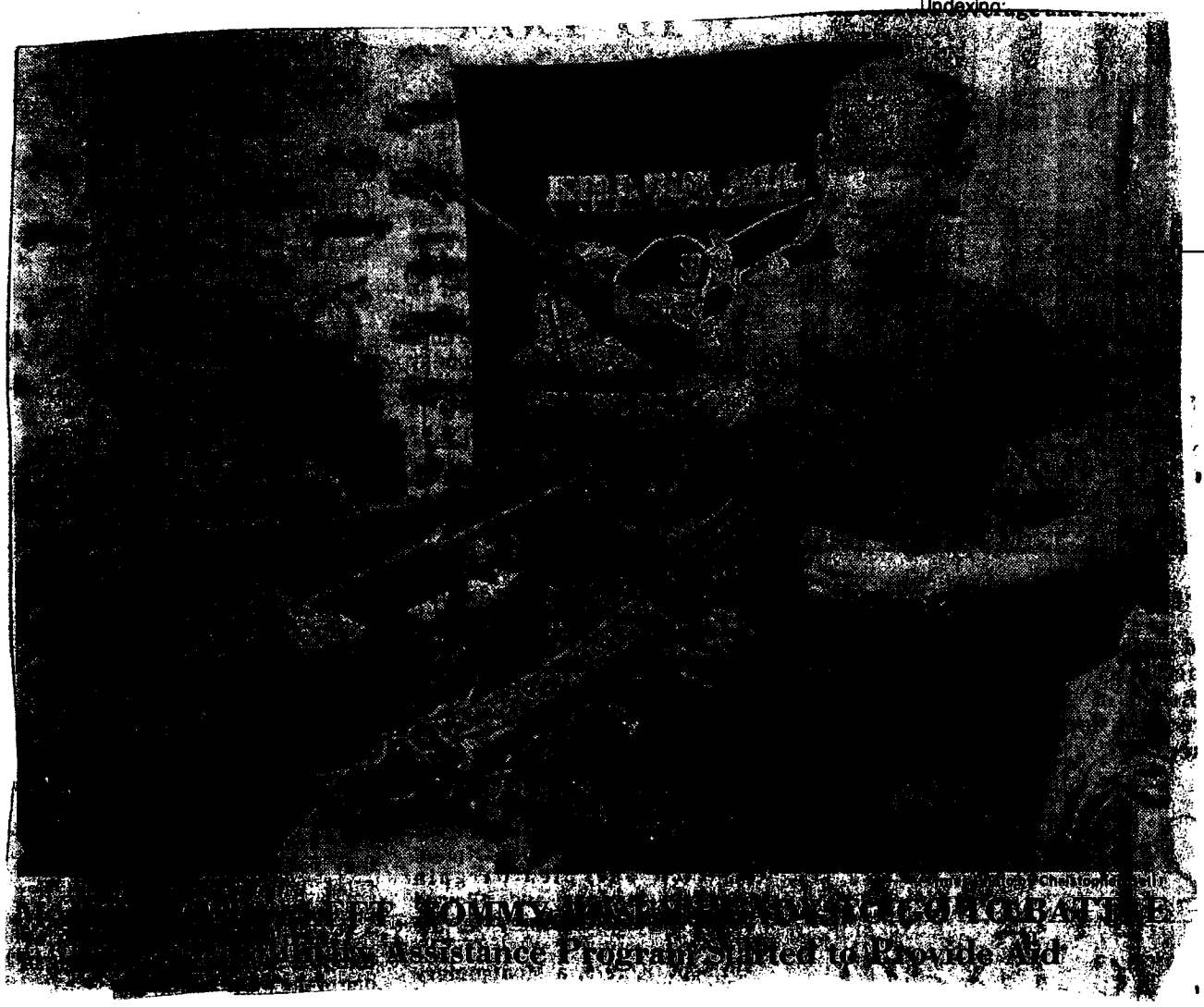

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FROM: Director, FBI

TO: SAC, Birmingham

CHANGED
THOMAS V. POSEY, aka - 157-3627 *
Tommy Posey; - 157- , 2-29 *
Neutrality Matter - El Salvador
OO: Birmingham

Title marked "changed" to reflect subject's full name.

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Re Butel to Birmingham, 11/7/83.

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Birmingham locate and interview subject and advise him of provisions of neutrality statute. (U)

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In Reply, Please Refer to
File No.

Birmingham, Alabama 35203
January 3, 1984

THOMAS V. POSEY;
NEUTRALITY MATTER-
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On November 29, 1983, T-1 advised [redacted]

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THOMAS V. POSEY

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Also attached hereto for the information of recipients is a photo of the subject and his son and an article about the subject and his organization which appeared in the November 29, 1983, "Huntsville Times" newspaper.

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Date: November 29,1983
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Huntsville, Alabama
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Tommy Posey
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(Times Photo by Christopher Bell)

MARTY POSEY, LEFT, TOMMY POSEY READY TO GO TO BATTLE

Civilian Military Assistance Program Started to Provide Aid

FBI DOJ

Flint City Ex-Marine Organizes Group to Aid Salvadoran Army

By CHRISTOPHER BELL
Times Staff Writer

FLINT CITY — "The Vietnam War isn't over, it's being fought in Central America," said an ex-Marine who has organized the Civilian Military Assistance program to send men and weapons to El Salvador.

Thirty-six-year-old Tommy Posey resigned from the Flint City town council last month to spearhead a citizens' campaign to provide arms and aid to Salvadoran soldiers.

"This is no super-duper government coverup," Posey said Monday night of his CMA organization based just south of Decatur.

While noting that Congress has limited President Reagan to 55 military advisers, Posey said he plans to return to El Salvador in January with 10 men, fully automatic weapons, ammunition and food.

He flew commercially to El Salvador last month and met with both American and Salvadoran officials and next week will ask the State Department for permission to ship arms to the nation.

"Ever since the end of World War II we have been fighting the communists and it's time we say we've had enough and stop them in El Salvador," said Posey.

"We didn't say that in Korea or Vietnam and unless we do it now in Central America, there will one day soon be fighting in America," Posey said.

While still a teen-ager Posey killed more than a dozen Viet Cong soldiers in 1965.

"I know for a fact I killed 15," he said Monday night. He was 18.

Two years earlier, on his 16th birthday, Posey enlisted in the Marines. "I lied about my age," he said.

The falsehood quickly caught up with him and he was discharged. His parents consented to his joining the Marine Reserves.

Just after turning 18, and now a U.S. Marine, Posey went with other servicemen to Vietnam, the first full-fledged fighting force in the southeast Asia conflict.

"I'll never forget the first Viet Cong I killed," he said. "I was manning a machine gun in some bushes and he ran right up in front of me, and he just stared at me.

"I was frozen scared, and I pulled tight on the trigger," Posey said. "For that split-second I knew it was him or me.

"Afterwards I was sick, my stomach was in knots, and I was really sick," he said.

"I don't want my sons to have to go through that," he continued. "I don't want my sons in a 'no win' war."

His youngest, Marty, 13, believes in his father's cause.

"I would go today to defend my country," he said. "I'm already joining the Cadets." That's a group, similar to Junior ROTC in high schools, sponsored by the National Guard.

Posey said while he didn't see fighting during his recent trip to El Salvador, he did see boys as young as Marty carrying rifles.

"Everyone thinks it can't happen here, that anyone who says it can is nuts," he said. "It's time Americans realize that sooner or later the communistic threat must be stopped and El Salvador is the place we need to stop it."

That's why he's stockpiled World War II vintage M-1 rifles, .30-caliber carbines and the automatic M-14 and M-16 rifles. He also has ammunition and food stored.

It is the first phase of a goal to raise between $100,000 and $300,000 to equip two companies — 360 men — in El Salvador.

He said Salvadoran army troops receive only five weeks of training and five rounds of live ammunition before going into combat.

There aren't enough American "advisers" in El Salvador, he said. "That's where the CMA can help," he adds.

While the President is prevented by Congress from sending more advisers, Posey said, "I can go there with all the civilians who want to go."

He expects most of the volunteers will be ex-servicemen who fought in Vietnam.

"They still have their frustrations of not being able to fight to win, and this time they can do just that," said Posey, who operates a produce company in Decatur. "We won't have the same restrictions."

"Americans need to support President Reagan," he said. "The only way to prevent a war in our country is to stop the communists in Central America."

Posey said that while America's involvement in Vietnam began with President John F. Kennedy, "he would have stopped the communists had he lived."

He and his comrades, who live in Huntsville, Athens, Florence and other North Alabama cities, are busy learning the Spanish language.

"Once we can speak enough Spanish, we'll go to El Salvador," he said. "That'll probably be in mid-January."

He stresses "we aren't mercenaries," and said those who join the CMA will be unpaid volunteers.

"For many of us who fought in Vietnam, the itch won't be over until we fight the communists on our terms," said Posey.

"The President's hands may be tied, but mine aren't."

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TO: DIRECTOR, FBI

FROM: SAC, BIRMINGHAM [redacted] (P)

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NEUTRALITY MATTER-EL SALVADOR;
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All information contained herein classified ~~"secret"~~.

Re Butel to BH, 11/5/83.

Enclosed for the Bureau are (5) copies of an LHM dated and captioned as above, containing information concerning the Civilian Military Assistance (CMA) program concerning the CMA program to send men and weapons to El Salvador, presently being organized by captioned subject.

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REQUEST OF THE BUREAU:

The Bureau is requested to disseminate this LHM to the DOJ for an opinion as to possible violation of Neutrality Act.

The Translation Unit is requested to translate copy of letter in LHM.

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THOMAS V. POSEY, AKA NEUTRALITY MATTER - EL SALVADOR;

OO: BIRMINGHAM

REFERENCE BIRMINGHAM AIRTEL AND LETTERHEAD MEMORANDUM (LHM) TO FBIHQ DATED JANUARY 3, 1983.

ON JANUARY 26, 1984, THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE (DOJ), CRIMINAL DIVISION, INTERNAL SECURITY SECTION ADVISED THAT REFERENCED LHM HAD BEEN REVIEWED, AND FACTS CONTAINED THEREIN WARRANT AN FBI NEUTRALITY INVESTIGATION.

BIRMINGHAM INITIATE NEUTRALITY INVESTIGATION CONCERNING CAPTIONED SUBJECT, AND REPORT RESULTS TO FBIHQ IN FORM SUITABLE FOR DISSEMINATION TO DOJ.

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RE: BH airtel & LHM dated 1/3/84
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By CLINT CLAYBROOK
DAILY Staff Writer

FLINT CITY — Armed patrols wearing civilian blazers, teenaged warriors with bullet wounds, a 10-year old soldier with a rifle longer than he is tall and the muzzle flashes of enemy guns.

Tommy Posey saw them all during a recent eight-day stay with Nicaraguan rebels on the Honduran border.

When he left, he shucked off his U.S. military field jacket, gave it to one of the rebels and "felt guilty," he said, "because I didn't have more to give them."

A memento of his days with the Nicaraguans is a 10-cent coin the rebels gave him after a firefight somewhere along the Nicaragua-Honduras border.

His M-1 rifle stock has some new nicks and the butt plate is badly discolored. Posey won't talk about how his vintage World War II weapon got nicked. Nor does he acknowledge whether somebody "ran into" the rifle's butt plate while he was scampering through the mountains after an encounter with Nicaraguan government troops.

The closest he comes to saying how much action he saw while watching maneuvers of the anti-Sandinista troops is that he and three American companions left all the ammunition they had during that encounter with the rebels: "Except what we shot ourselves."

It is implied that the ex-Marine sergeant who now leads Civilian Military Assistance was not taking target practice with the 1,000 rounds of 30-caliber ammunition he was allowed to carry into Honduras.

Posey and his companions — he will not identify them because knowledge of their activity could jeopardize their jobs — were in Honduras for almost three weeks recently on a fact-finding tour. He returned home Wednesday.

They wanted to see the rebels — Posey calls them freedom fighters — at work, to see how they were equipped and to bring back information that might spur interest in CMA and in the fight against communism in Central America.

The struggle against the Nicaraguan government offers his group "at last, a chance to do something we've always wanted to do," Posey said.

"We have a chance at last to actually inflict damage on the communists" without the restraints GI's faced in Vietnam, where Posey saw combat as a Marine.

And, he says, the situation in Nicarauga may become "the first country the communists have taken over that they've lost."

Of the estimated 10,000 rebel troops, about 7,000 have guns and 3,000 have only machetes, according to Posey. Many soldiers do not have enough blankets and they are in dire need of field jackets, he said.

Medical supplies are also needed, Posey said. Most of the medical attendants in the rebel camps learn from "on-the-job training."

Women go on guerrilla raids with their men, then return to base camps to do their cooking, tend the wounded, and clean their weapons.

Many of the rebel troops are teenagers, Posey said, from about 16 to 18. During hospital visits he saw youngsters recovering from bullet wounds.

"But we didn't see any with gut or chest wounds," he recalled. Most of those die while they are being carried away from battles.

Much of what he saw reminded him of Vietnam, Posey said, "except I was on the government's side in 'Nam."

Most of the fighting along the border is hit-and-run, since the rebels' biggest artillery is 81mm U.S. mortars, or captured 82mm Russian mortars, Posey said. Government troops have better artillery, so the rebels have to use stealth to get close enough to make the superior guns ineffective, he said.

The trip to Honduras was made in a rented single-engine plane, Posey said. The four men paid their own expenses, about $750 each for plane rental, hotel rooms and food.

While with the rebels in the mountains along the Honduran border with Nicaragua, Posey carried his M-1 rifle and a .45-caliber pistol. Some of his buddies "were better equipped that I was," he said.

The Honduran government approved the trip and the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras, was informed of their mission, Posey said. "We wanted to keep everything out in the open."

The government issued pistol permits for the Posey crew, but no permits were required for their rifles.

A Honduran military district commander put the Americans in touch with rebel leaders and there was no problem getting into two rebel camps in the mountains, Posey said.

One camp was used mostly for treating wounded rebels. Some of the doctors are Cuban refugees who live in Florida and pay their own way to Honduras to help tend the wounded freedom fighters, Posey said.

The other camp the Americans visited was a base camp occupied by about 225 rebels from which raids along the Nicaraguan border and sometimes up to 100 miles inside that country are launched, according to Posey.

He is not sure where he was when he saw firefights between rebel patrols and Nicaraguan government troops, whether he was inside Honduras or across the border in Nicaragua.

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locations, he said. And Posey really did not want to know, since being on the wrong side of the border might have caused problems.

Most of the rebels are people kicked off their land by the Sandinista government, Posey said. "They are just fighting to get the job over with and go back home. They don't care about politics."

Some of the rebels told him they fled Nicaragua because "if they didn't fight with the government troops and support the Sandinista government, they would be considered traitors."

Every day more refugees arrive in Honduras, Posey said. One day 50 new ones showed up, 30 came the next day and 20 or 30 more arrived the third day he was in the base camp.

Some of the rebels he met had been living in the hills three years, he said, while others have joined the fighting more recently, most after two to four weeks of basic training. The length of their training depended on how badly they were needed along the border.

Of his time in the field with rebels, Posey says, "we can't say we went, we can't say we didn't" go into Nicaragua. "We don't know where the heck we were."

His companions were all ex-servicemen, including one pilot who flew their little plane from Florida to Mexico for refueling, then on to Honduras.

Mexican airport officials wouldn't give the group weather reports from Central America, so Posey concluded that proves Mexicans are pro-communist.

There were no problems taking ammunition and guns out of the U.S., Posey said, and Honduran customs officials had been notified to let the CMA representatives in with their weapons.

The group did not see much of the fighting up close, Posey said, "mostly just muzzle flashes." But he saw enough to earn his prized 10-cent piece.

The CMA group went to Honduras "to get deeper involved," Posey said, "as a morale booster for the freedom fighters and for us, too. To see what we saw and be able to say it is the truth."

It was an experience Posey said recalled some of his Vietnam War days, when his senses were sharpened by danger "and you catch yourself listening for little sounds."

The visit showed the rebels that Americans are willing to help them, even without pay, Posey said. He predicts the U.S military presence in Central America will be beefed up soon, since the U.S. military is already building some temporary military installations there.

Will he go back?

"Oh Lord, yes," he said. "The good Lord willing, we'll be making more trips. But we're just working people, with families to keep up."

His wife, Patsy, said his junkets — he has also been to El Salvador in the last six months — cause no big problems at home.

"I'm scared for him," she said, "but I don't mind him doing what he believes in."

Besides, she said, "he'd do it anyway."

CMA, originally formed to help equip government troops in El Salvador, can accomplish its objective in Honduras by helping cut off supplies and the route used by "the communists from Nicaragua going into El Salvador," Posey said.

His group has asked permission from the Salvadoran government to furnish trainers for its soldiers, but has not received a reply, Posey said. So, he figures, Honduras is a logical place to continue CMA's war against communism.

CMA has shipped $1,500 in equipment, including ammunition, field rations and bandages, first aid kits and other warriors' accessories, to El Salvador, Posey said. The CMA members he was with in Honduras carried $2,500 in equipment, medical supplies and uniform parts to the rebels.

There's a large cache of ammunition, uniform parts, rations and other materials waiting to be shipped and Posey hopes more will be donated.

Posey says the trip to Honduras left him more convinced than ever that CMA's hope of continuing war against communism is well-founded.

He said the rebels are often hungry and are mostly ill-equipped. Civilian sweaters and blazers are worn by many men going into firefights against government troops. Field hospitals are understaffed and primitive, he said.

Rebels, even in base camps that support about 225 men and women, sleep on one poncho and under another — when they can get them. Wounded rebels are hospitalized on boards set up on saw horses. Part of the medical assistance

comes from Cuban refugees in Florida, he said.

The rebels' morale is "high as heck," Posey said, "even though what we would take for granted, they would consider luxuries."

And they need enough ammunition to sustain men on patrol for several days instead of the seven clips of ammunition most rebel soldiers carry, Posey said. There is also a shortage of canned field rations to sustain rebels in days-long fights or flight through the mountains.

Troops also need ponchos and mosquito nets to keep flies off the wounded, Posey said. "They don't want money, just supplies."

His group found the rebels "have a lot of pride in themselves and in their country," Posey said. "The pride is hard to say in words, but it's like the pride of a new father ... you can see it in their faces.

"The CIA is financing them, to a certain extent," Posey said, "but not all the way. They're helping them get weapons, but the freedom fighters have to come up with the rest" of their equipment and supplies.

Most of the rebels are equipped with Belgiun rifles and Australian sidearms but he also saw some American weapons, some of which he was told were captured or left behind in Vietnam. The rebels' submachineguns were Chinese AK-47s, he said.

Women among the rebels asked for "something special for themselves, panties and bras," Posey said. "They're real expensive down there."

His comrades got a warm reception from the Nicaraguans, Posey said, "and it made us feel guilty, not having more equipment to give them." So the Americans stripped off their uniforms and gave them to the rebel soldiers as they left.

Posey is part-owner of a wholesale grocery business in Decatur. He said recent stories about CMA caused him no problems, although he heard he is being investigated by someone.

He hopes authorities will investigate CMA, Posey said. "Somebody ought to, to verify that we're on the up-and-up."

He recently was approved for a Class II federal firearms license which permits him to buy and sell guns and ammunition, except for automatic weapons such as submachineguns. He will soon apply for State Department approval of an export license which permits shipping guns and ammunition overseas, he said.

Interest in CMA's activities has been high, he said. After recent stories about the organization he got "20 to 30 phone calls and four or five letters a day."

There were also several applications for CMA membership and several letters from ex-servicemen who want to go to El Salvador to train government troops if that mission is approved, he said.

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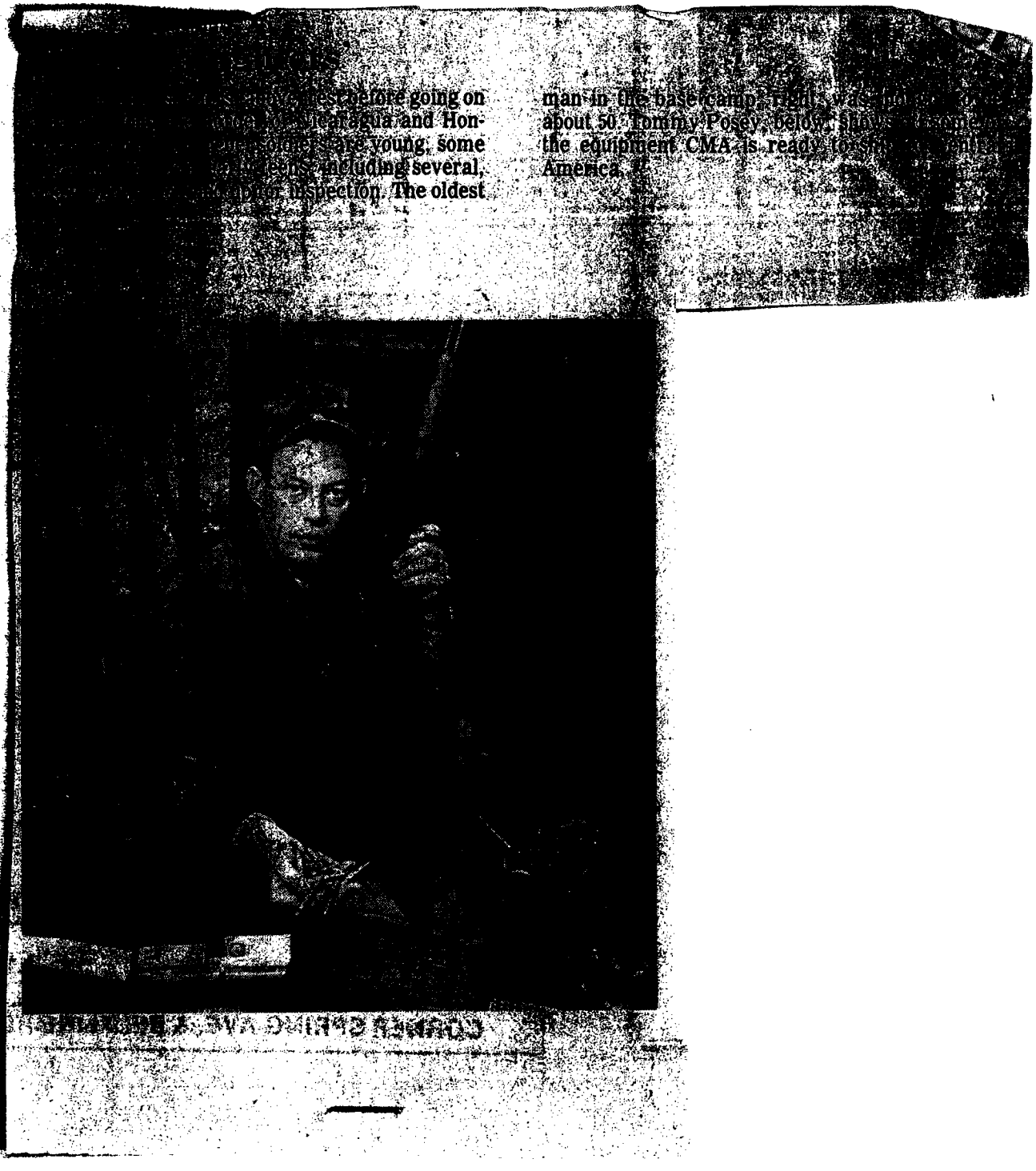

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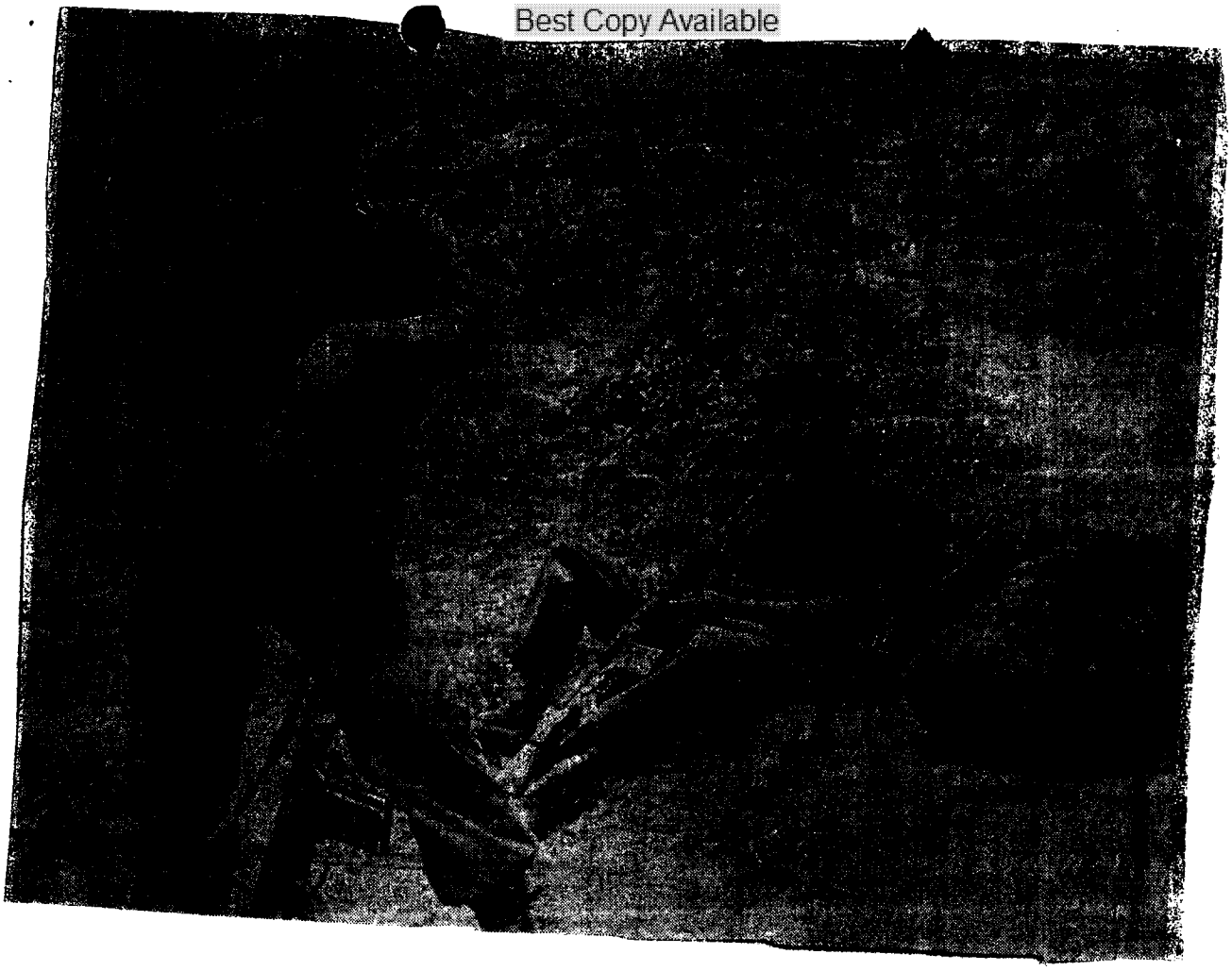

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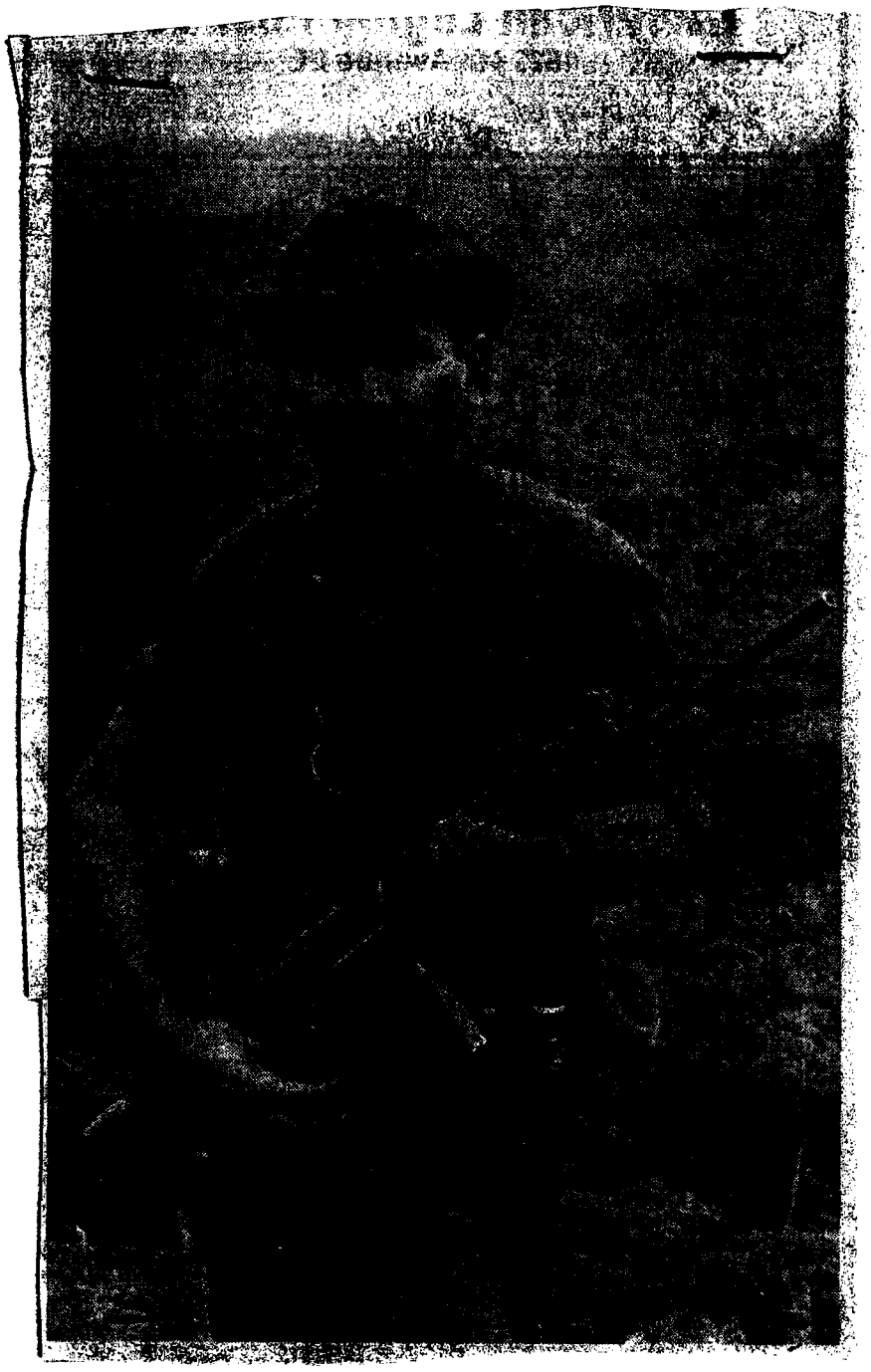

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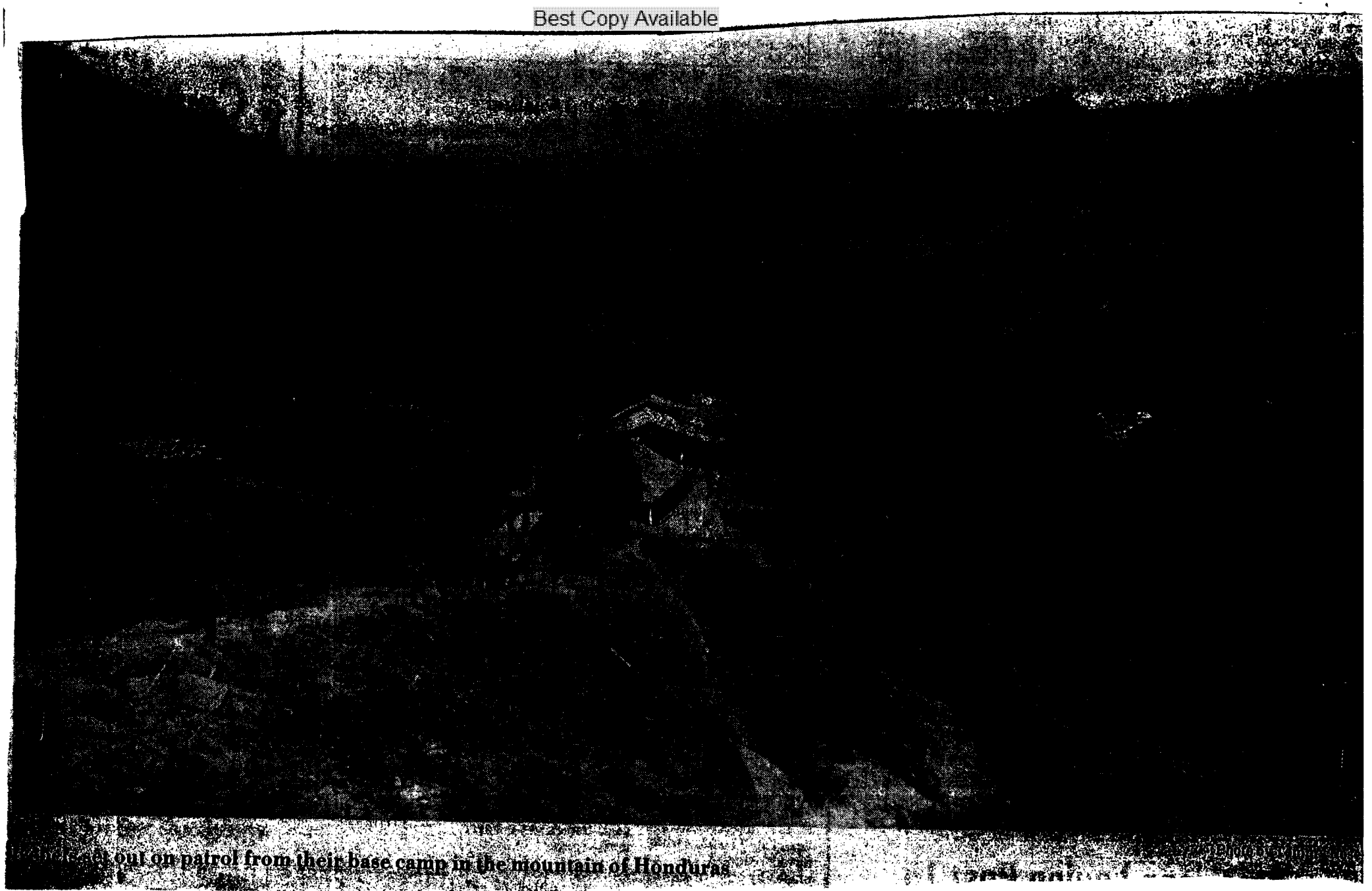

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With Contras in Central America

Morgan Man Recounts Jungle Fight

By CHRISTOPHER BELL
Times Staff Writer

INT CITY — To 36-year-old Tommy y of Flint City, the ex-councilman who ed to Central America to fight for cratic government, the 10-centavos coin e cherished as if it were a battle medal. vas given to him after the coin was taken the pocket of a dead Sandinista soldier, along the Nicaragua-Honduras border. sey said he joined other freedom fighters ing in "self-defense" into the thick jungle e troops of the leftist Nicaraguan gov- ent troops patrolled.

returned last week from two weeks of ding "technical assistance" to Forces of cratic Nicaragua soldiers, he said.

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and three other men from "the sville and Decatur area" flew in a e-engine airplane to Central America, stops in Key West, Fla., and Mexico.

lay Posey, who operates a wholesale ice company in Decatur, is seeking more teers to return in April for up to six hs.

ll probably only stay two months because d to come back and get more supplies for them," he said.

Last October he flew to El Salvador with supplies he gave to the Salvadoran soldiers.

Posey had previously seen combat in Vietnam as a Marine.

LAST YEAR he organized what he calls the Civilian Military Assistance, a citizens organization to provide supplies for "freedom fighters" in Central America.

"We, as Americans, can't get directly involved in fighting their battles," Posey said. "But we can defend ourselves if we're fired on."

That explains why he uses general terms in describing incidents this month in Nicaragua.

For example, the butt of his M-1 rifle is discolored, perhaps by someone "running into" the weapon, he suggested.

He did admit firing some 300 rounds "in self-defense" when he and others were fired upon along the border.

Which side of the border?

"I don't think we were on the Nicaraguan side," he said. "We weren't supposed to be."

Posey said the reason he and his three companions went to Central America was to be part of a "fact-finding mission."

"We wanted to see the freedom fighters and how they are equipped," he said.

He hopes the trip will lead to more donations to his CMA.

"They really need medical supplies," he said.

He went into the mountains to observe first-hand the rebels' daily encounters with the Sandinista troops along the border.

POSEY, WHO CARRIED his M-1 rifle and a .45-caliber pistol on the trip, said the Honduran government approved the trip and U.S. officials there were informed of the mission.

"We wanted to keep everything in the open," he said.

"There was no problem getting into the rebel camps," he said.

"Americans don't realize how many volunteers are already there," he said.

For example, there are Cuban doctors from Florida who paid their own way to treat wounded freedom fighters, Posey said.

Posey said he has never forgotten the first enemy he killed during that war. The North Vietnamese soldier had rushed his machinegun position, he said. It was an eyeball-to-eyeball experience.

But the dead Nicaraguan soldier from which the coin came was shot while in thick brush, he said.

That, of course, was when Posey and others were only firing in self-defense, as he put it somewhere along the Honduran border.

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For the information of St. Louis, captioned subject has organized the CIVILIAN MILITARY ASSISTANCE (CMA) PROGRAM. This organization is attempting to send weapons and military advisors to El Salvador.

The subject resides in Decatur, Alabama, and is described as follows:

Race	White
Sex	Male
Date of Birth	6/5/46
Place of Birth	Huntington, West Virginia
Social Security No.	259-66-7608
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For info. FBIHQ, on 3/2/84, [redacted] telephonically contacted the Huntsville RA and advised as follows:

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On the morning of 2/25/84, [redacted] who is with the [redacted] observed a group of young men (10 or 12) going through close order marching drills in the parking lot in front of CALHOUN COMMUNITY COLLEGE, Decatur, Al. These young men, who appeared to be in their mid teens, were dressed in jungle fatigues.

[redacted] observed a man in a pick up truck watching these young men go through their drills. [redacted] struck up a conversation with this individual, who identified himself to [redacted] as TOMMY POSEY.

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POSEY told [redacted] the group in the jungle fatigues was called the "SEA EAGLES" and that he had a son in the group. [redacted] stated that [redacted] was the commander of the "SEA EAGLES" and that a Lt. [redacted] is also affiliated with the group, supposedly under the auspices of the UNITED STATES NAVY.

POSEY advised that the young men in the "SEA EAGLES" pay $25.00 per year as a membership fee and that no Negroes or females are allowed in this organization. He stated that this was only their second meeting and that each meeting had been an all day drill.

POSEY showed [redacted] numerous pictures, which he said he had taken in El Salvador and Honduras. These photos depicted soldiers and civilians of these countries. b6 b7C

[redacted] overheard POSEY tell [redacted] that if the cadets wanted some practice with an M-1 rifle, he (POSEY) could provide the weapons and ammunition (either live or blank).

[redacted] further stated that he heard [redacted] and POSEY talk about future training being conducted at the REDSTONE ARSENAL, Huntsville, Al.

On 3/5/84, Col. [redacted] Provost Marshal, REDSTONE ARSENAL, Huntsville, Al., was provided with the above info. He stated he had no knowledge of an organization called the "SEA EAGLES" and had never heard of [redacted] or TOMMY POSEY. He advised that any training request on the REDSTONE ARSENAL would have to come through his office. b6 b7C

Col. [redacted] stated he would be alert for any such request and will notify the FBI if such occurs.

BH indices negative re [redacted] and "SEA EAGLES".

BH Div. plans indepth interview with TOMMY POSEY.

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Fr [redacted] ST. LOUIS ([redacted]) (RUC)

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THOMAS VINCENT POSEY, SSN 259-66-7608, DPOB 5Jun46 Huntington, WV:

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THOMAS VINCENT POSEY,
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THOMAS V. POSEY,
TOMMY POSEY;
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On April 10, 1984, Tommy Posey was interviewed at his residence, 208 Lucille Drive S.E., Decatur, Alabama. The results of this interview are set forth as follows:

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THOMAS VINCENT POSEY, also known as, Tommy Posey was interviewed at his residence, 208 Lucille Drive S.E., Decatur, Alabama. At the outset of the interview, POSEY was advised of the identity of SA [redacted] and was told the interview would concern POSEY's activities as Director of the CIVILIAN MILITARY ASSISTANCE (CMA) program. b6 b7C

POSEY was thereafter provided with an "Interrogation; Advice of Rights" form, which he read, stated he understood and thereafter signed.

POSEY was thereafter provided several sections from the United States Code to read, which were as follows:

"Title 18, Section(s) 956, 959 and 960"

"Title 22, Section(s) 1934 and 401".

POSEY read all of the above statutes and advised he does not feel, in his own mind, that he is violating any of these federal statutes.

POSEY stated he formed the CMA program last June, or July, 1983. He advised he has a list of between 16 and 20 "hard core" members, guys that we can count on to serve as military trainers for the government of Honduras and possibly El Salvador". POSEY stated he has a list of nearly 200 individuals who have volunteered their services as trainers for the CMA, most of whom have not been called in for an interview at the present time.

POSEY advised he requires an application form which has an applicant's military record, police record, marital status and stated the applicant must write a paragraph about why the applicant wishes to join the CMA. POSEY stated that another asset to any person applying for membership in CMA is an ability to speak Spanish.

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by SA [redacted] Date dictated 4/17/84

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POSEY advised he would prefer not to divulge the names of any of the 16 to 20 "hard core" members of CMA, or provide a list of the nearly 200 applicants he has on file. POSEY did; however, provide copies of two application forms used by the CMA in their recruitment efforts.

POSEY stated in October, 1983, he went to El Salvador by himself. He advised the first day there, he went to the United States Embassy in San Salvador and spoke with several different people. He advised he recalls talking to a Major [redacted] (phonetic). He stated this individual was with MILPKGP. b6 b7C

POSEY stated he asked this Major to put him in contact with someone in authority with the government of El Salvador, so he could offer military equipment and trainers for their government. He advised this Major made an appointment for him with a Colonel [redacted]. He stated this Colonel was [redacted] with the El Salvadorian Army. He advised that Colonel [redacted] spoke English and that he met with the Colonel at Military Headquarters in San Salvador. b6 b7C

POSEY advised he told the Colonel that the CMA could provide field equipment, field uniforms, small arms and ammunition, as well as military trainers for the El Salvadorian Army. POSEY advised that he and the Colonel agreed on what could be provided and stated that after returning to the United States (about 30 days later), he received a letter from Colonel [redacted] which was typed out for his (POSEY's) signature telling them of his offer of assistance. POSEY stated he signed this letter and sent it back to Colonel [redacted]. b6 b7C

POSEY stated that during the meeting with the Colonel, he was told that the El Salvadorian Army would appreciate any help he could provide for them.

POSEY stated he got the basic idea for the CMA from an article in "SOLDIER OF FORTUNE" magazine, either the July or August, 1983 issue. He stated the Publisher of this magazine (First Name Unknown) [redacted] had a group of eleven or twelve men in El Salvador offering their assistance to the El Salvadorian Army. POSEY stated he felt this was a worthwhile cause and shortly thereafter, he formed the CMA. b6 b7C

POSEY stated that, in fact, while he was talking with the Colonel of the El Salvadorian Army, he was asked if he was affiliated with "SOLDIER OF FORTUNE" or the group representing them and he stated he told the Colonel he was not affiliated with them in any way.

POSEY advised he was in El Salvador during his first trip for sixteen days. He stated he waited there for over one week to hear from them concerning his proposal and in approximately one week, he received a call from an American officer at the United States Embassy, name not recalled. He stated this officer secured a cab for him and took him back to the same military office where he had previously been. POSEY said he spoke with a Colonel [redacted] at that time and the Colonel told him about the letter that would be forthcoming to him when he returned to the United States. POSEY advised that "by word of mouth", the Colonel told him they would gladly accept all assistance available from CMA. POSEY stated he never; however, received an official reply from the El Salvadorian government in this matter. b6 b7C

POSEY stated since his first trip to El Salvador, he has sent uniforms, field equipment and first-aid equipment to El Salvador. He stated the approximate total value of the equipment he has sent was $3,000 to $4,000. He stated he has sent 15 to 20 boxes of the above-mentioned articles to the El Salvadorian forces.

POSEY advised the address that he has sent these military articles to was: U.S. Embassy, U.S. Military Group, El Salvador, APO Miami, 34023, attention Major [redacted], Logistics Officer. b6 b7C

POSEY stated he sent the articles in care of Major [redacted] but [redacted] did not request him to do this. He stated he knew of no other address to send the articles, so he sent them to the above-mentioned address.

POSEY stated approximately one week after his return from El Salvador, articles in the Huntsville and Decatur, Alabama newspapers appeared concerning his trip to El Salvador and about the CMA.

POSEY advised that soon after these articles appeared in the newspapers, he received telephone calls from many different people, most of whom were not qualified, but all of whom were eager to help him in his efforts with the CMA.

POSEY stated that a short time after he returned from El Salvador, he wrote a letter to the government of Honduras, requesting them to accept the assistance of the CMA and stated he received a reply from Brigadier General [redacted] Chief of the Armed Forces in Honduras. He stated this letter, in reply to his letter, invited him to come down to Honduras and discuss the CMA assistance to their government in depth. b6 b7C

POSEY advised that in response to this request, he notified the Honduran Embassy in Washington, D. C. and thereafter, went to Honduras on January 9, 1984. He stated he stayed until January 24, 1984, and he was accompanied by three of his associates in the CMA. POSEY advised he would prefer not to give the names of the other three individuals at this time. He advised that the names of he and the three men who accompanied him could be obtained from Captain [redacted] Defense Attache Office, U.S. Embassy in Honduras. b6 b7C

POSEY advised that while in Honduras, he and his fellow CMA associates went to observe a field hospital of the Forces of a Democratic Nicarauga (FDN). POSEY advised that while at the hospital, they took pictures of the hospital area and of soldiers in the area also. POSEY stated that shortly after going to this field hospital, his three companions came back to the United States, but he remained in Honduras for several more days. He stated while he was there alone, he traveled to an FDN outpost which was manned by a FDN company known as "The Dragons". POSEY advised while he was at this base camp, he heard gunshots, but did not see any casualties whatsoever. POSEY stated on one occasion while he was at this base camp and out on a patrol with FDN personnel, he saw other members of his group fire into the brush and so he fired into the brush also. He stated he never saw anyone in the brush and did not feel there was any enemy there. He stated he felt this shooting was done for his benefit, in some type of effort to impress him.

POSEY advised that he and his three associates flew down to Honduras in a private plane, but shipped their weapons commercially. He stated their weapons included one M-1 rifle, two M-1 carbine rifles, one AR-15, two 45's, one 9mm and one 38. He stated he wrote a letter to the Honduran government and gave the serial numbers to them prior to shipping the weapons in. He stated he also went

to the Huntsville, Alabama Office of Customs and filled out a form (OMB 48-RO 394) to enable them to take the weapons overseas and back to the United States.

POSEY stated while they were in Honduras, he was the only one of the group who actually carried his weapon. He advised when they arrived in Honduras, they signed their weapons and ammunition over to the government of Honduras and then, were given them back by the government. He stated this was some type of necessary procedure. He stated the only reason they took their guns along was to protect themselves while there.

POSEY advised that while they were in Honduras, they gave the Honduran government and the FDN approximately $2,500 worth of equipment, which consisted of uniforms, web gear and first-aid equipment. He stated they also gave them some ready-to-eat rations.

POSEY advised that aside from the weapons mentioned previously which he and his three companions shipped commercially to Honduras, they also shipped 3,500 rounds of ammunition. He advised when they left Honduras, they left the 3,500 rounds of ammunition for the Honduran government. POSEY advised that he has not sent any other items down to Honduras since their return from that country.

POSEY advised that as soon as the CMA is able to collect more equipment, he plans to send approximately 15% of it to El Salvador and 85% to the government of Honduras.

POSEY stated that approximately 95% of the financial backing of the CMA has been his own money. He stated he sold a great deal of ammunition which he had accumulated over the last twenty years. He stated he sold this ammunition to R & R Guns, 1525 Avenue I, Ensley, Alabama, which is located in the suburbs of Birmingham, Alabama. He stated he sold these quantities of ammunition to [redacted] who came to his residence both times from Ensley, Alabama to purchase the ammunition. b6 b7C

POSEY advised the other 5% of the financing of the CMA has come from donations and stated they made some money from the sale of tee-shirts, advertising CMA.

POSEY thereafter exhibited one of the tee-shirts to SA [redacted] This tee-shirt, white in color with black trim and black lettering, had the words, "Zero Hour for Communism" and also the initials CMA on the front. There was also a picture of a helicopter and combat troops near this helicopter depicted on the front of the shirt. b6 b7C

POSEY stated most of the equipment they have acquired and have been able to ship to El Salvador was donated to them. He stated that any guns he purchases will be from SPRINGFIELD ARMORY, Springfield, Missouri.

POSEY advised the CMA is a completely volunteer group and they do not take any dues and cannot pay any salaries. He stated the CMA is still in the planning stages and that right now, the equipment they obtain is the most important item on their agenda. POSEY stated he has a Class II firearms license, which he acquired from ALCOHOL, TOBACCO AND FIREARMS (ATF), Atlanta, Georgia. He stated he was contacted on one occasion by an ATF Agent from Montgomery, Alabama, who came to his residence in Decatur and interviewed him. POSEY advised this ATF Agent told him he would have to secure a dealer's license to purchase small arms and ammunition and POSEY advised he was aware of that.

POSEY stated he put on the application form the reason he wanted this license was to purchase ammunition and weapons to send to Central America. POSEY advised the ATF Agent from Montgomery who contacted him was Inspector [redacted] POSEY stated at the present time, he has not purchased any weapons. b6 b7C

POSEY advised that prior to their trip to Honduras, he personally contacted the U. S. State Department in Washington, D.C. to find out what they could legally take to Honduras. He stated he was told they could take up to three firearms apiece out of the country and 1,000 rounds of ammunition apiece. He stated they took 3,500 rounds of ammunition instead of 4,000, in case they might have miscounted and he did not want to have too much ammunition onboard.

POSEY advised he recently heard from Major [redacted] (phonetic), who is the third highest ranking officer in the El Salvadorian Air Force. He stated this Major gave him an address in the United States where he could ship equipment and it would thereafter be shipped to El Salvador. POSEY stated this address was: [redacted]

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POSEY advised it is not the intention of CMA or him to break any United States laws and that he is only trying to fight the Communist menace in Central America in the only way he knows.

POSEY advised he was in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserves from June, 1963, to February, 1964, and was on active duty in the Marine Corps from February,1964 to February, 1967. He stated he was in Viet Nam for one year. He advised he was in the Alabama National Guard from 1970 through 1975, and he was then in the Marine Corps Reserves from 1976 through 1978.

The following descriptive data was obtained through observation and interview:

Name	THOMAS VINCENT POSEY
Race	White
Sex	Male
DOB	6/5/46
POB	Huntington, W. Va.
SSAN	259-66-7608
Height	6'0"
Weight	175
Eyes	Blue
Hair	Brown

POSEY thereafter provided copies of all correspondence he could find concerning CMA. This included copies of two applications, as well as correspondence with authorities in the United States, El Salvador and Honduras. A copy of each of these documents is attached hereto.

C.M.A.
Civilian Military Assistance
208 Lucille Drive, S.W.
Decatur, Alabama 35603

11 March 1984

From: Thomas V. Posey

To: Capt. [redacted]

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Subj: Equipment for C-2

Sir, I have sent a camera to Capt. [redacted] to be delivered to you. This camera is for uses in your office. The other equipment is in the process of being acquired. As soon as we get it we will send it. I am sorry for the delay. Keep up the good work. I read where you all sent that communist out of your country. Hopely we can we can see you sometime in April. If not at least we can send you the gear for your office and the Siempre Primero Bat.

Be Good.

11 March 1984

From: [redacted] V. Pesey

To: Capt. [redacted]

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Subj: Camera for the Honduras C-2

Sir, If you please, would you give this camera to Capt. [redacted] of C-2. This camera is for his office and not for personal use. We sent it to you because we wanted to make sure his office received it. Capt. [redacted] said he knew you good. Other equipment we provide, will go thru your office at least on paper so you all know what we are sending down their. If at any time that we may get into a gray area, please contact us. Like we said, everything that we do down their, we will contact your office. We are doing this in order to keep our butts, out of trouble. Thank you, and we hope to see you again in the near furture.

31 Jan. 1984

From: Thomas V. Posey

To: General [redacted] b6 b7C
Chief of the Armed Forces

Subj: Americans helping Americans fight Communist

We were sorry that we didn't get to meet you on our visit to your wonderful country. We understand that you are a busy man. We could tell by the newspapers that you are more than a military leader, Sir, you love your country and people. Thank God, that their is some leaders like you left in this crazy world.

Capt. [redacted] of C2 went out of his way b6 b7C to help us. We received better treatment than we expected. Capt. [redacted] was an perfect example of a professional solider. His professionalism was of the highest degree of pride. Due to his efforts, he got us all of the information we needed. We hope the equipment that we delivered on our trip will be of some help. We started plans as soon as we arrived back in the States to send more supplies to your country. Remember Sir, we are ready to help your country with everything we have. That includes our lives. Maybe our next trip we might have the privilege of meeting you.

Thank you,

PS. GOD BLESS YOU AND YOUR COUNTRY

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10,000	Cartuchos 9MM (rounds 9MM)
10,000	Cartuchos .30 para carabina M-1 (rounds .30 for M-1)
960	Porta-cargadores para Fusil M-16 (ammo pouches for M-16 rifles)
640	Juegos de uniforme incluyendo gorra, chaqueta y pantalón (uniform sets)
320	Mochilas con portamochila (rucksacks w/frames)
320	Cincho porta-pistol (pistol belts)
320	Arneses (harnesses)
3,200	Cargadores para fusil M-16 (magazines for M-16 rifles)
640	Caramañolas con funda (canteen w/cover)
500	Vasos (canteen cups)
2,000	Apositos (first aid packets)
500	Vaquetas de ánima para fusil M-16 (cleaning rods for M-16)
1,000	Brochas de ánima surtidas (assorted bore brushes)
320	Ponchos (ponchos)
200	Cargadores surtidos de pistola y fusil (assorted magazines for pistols and rifles)

4. Tengo asimismo el placer de ofrecerle los servicios de cinco entrenadores de Infantería, por un período de 6 a 12 meses.

(I also have the pleasure of offering the services of five (5) Infantry trainers for a period of 6-12 months.

5. En caso de que su Gobierno acepte nuestro ofrecimiento, mucho agradeceríamos su aceptación por escrito para formalizar la donación.

(In case your Government accepts our offering, we will appreciate your acceptance in writting in order to proceed with the donation.

Con un atento y respetuoso saludo,

(Respectfully,)

THOMAS POSEY
208 Lucillia Dr.
Decatur, Alabama 35603

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San Salvador, El Salvador
Octubre 25 de 1983

Señor [redacted] Mayor
General de la Fuerza Armada,
Coronel [redacted]
PRESENTE.

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Estimado Coronel Reyes Mena:

1. Después de presentar a Usted un saludo muy cordial, de la manera más atenta manifiéstole que un grupo de ciudadanos de Decatur, Alabama, está dispuesto a donar sin costo alguno al Gobierno de El Salvador, equipo militar.

(A group of concerned citizens of Decatur, Alabama, is prepared to donate without cost to you, military equipment to the Government of El Salvador.)

2. El Sábado 22 de Octubre en curso se llevó a cabo una reunión de coordinación con el Señor Chel. [redacted] Jefe del D-IV del EMGFA, habiéndose elaborado durante dicha reunión la lista del equipo militar que su Gobierno desearía que se le done.

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(A coordination meeting was held Saturday 22 October 1983 with COL [redacted] from D-IV, EMGFA. At this meeting we developed a listing of the military equipment that your government would desire to have us donate.)

3. A continuación aparece detallado dicho equipo militar:

(The requested military equipment is listed below:)

16	Fusil calibre .30, francotirador Garand (.30 Cal sniper rifles Garand)
300	Cargadores para fusil francotirador Garand (ammo clips)
10,000	Cartuchos 30/06 (rounds 30/06)
40,000	Cartuchos 5.56 (rounds 5.56)
20,000	Cartuchos 7.62 para Ametralladora M-60 (rounds 7.62 for M60 MG)
10,000	Cartuchos .45 (rounds .45)

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A PO Miami 34023

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SPEC. HANDLING		$
DOMESTIC ONLY	SPECIAL DELIVERY / RESTRICTED DELIVERY	$ 1.20
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SPEC. HANDLING		$
DOMESTIC ONLY	SPECIAL DELIVERY / RESTRICTED DELIVERY	$ 1.20
RETURN RECEIPT (Except to Canada)		$
FRAGILE LIQUID PERISHABLE	TOTAL	$ 6.89
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20 Dec 1985

From: Thomas V. Posey

To: Major [redacted] b6 b7C
Logistics Officer

Sir: Here is another sample of the equipment to be sent down there. This equipment is at no cost to the El Salvador Government.

20	20rd. 5.56 M16 Magazines @ 2.00 ea.		40.00
3	pouches 6.00 ea		18.00
5	pistol belts 4 new 1 used	10.00 ea.	50.00
			$108.00

Would you please sign here to vertified that this was sent. Please give it to the El Salvador Government.

[Date received and signature]

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28 Dec 1983

From: Thomas V. Posey

To: [redacted]

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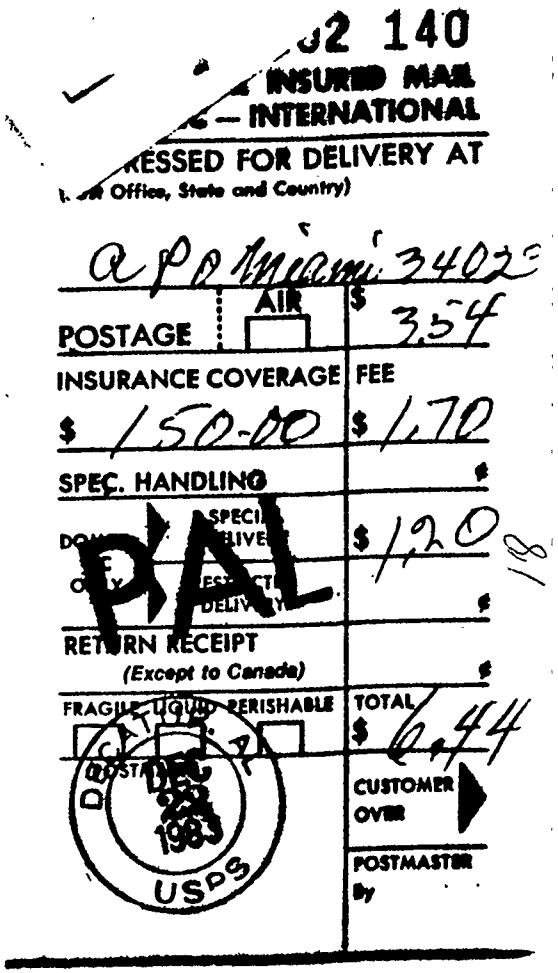
Sir: Here is another sample of the equipment to be sent down there. This equipment is at no cost to the El Salvador Government.

1	canteen and cover	5.50
1	pr suspenders cotton	6.00
2	pouches 6.00 ea.	12.00
		$23.50

Would you please sign here to vertified that this was sent. Please give it to the El Salvador Government.

(Date Received and Signature)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19 DEC. 1983

FROM: Thomas V. Posey

To: Major [redacted]
Logistics Officer

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Sir: Here is another sample of the equipment to be sent down there. This equipment is at no cost to the El Salvador Government.

1 case fatura	$48.00
2 canteen & covers @ 5.50	11.00
2 30 rd ammo pouches @ 3.00	6.00
6 30 rd 5.56 magazines @ 5.00	30.00
1 pistol belt new	12.00
1 set Alice supenders	12.00
1 cleaning rod	4.00
1 box depresser tongue	1.50
2 box alcohol preps @ 4.00	8.00
	$132.50

Would you please sign here to vertified that this was sent. Please give it to the El Salvador Government.

(Date Received & Signature)

P.S. MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR

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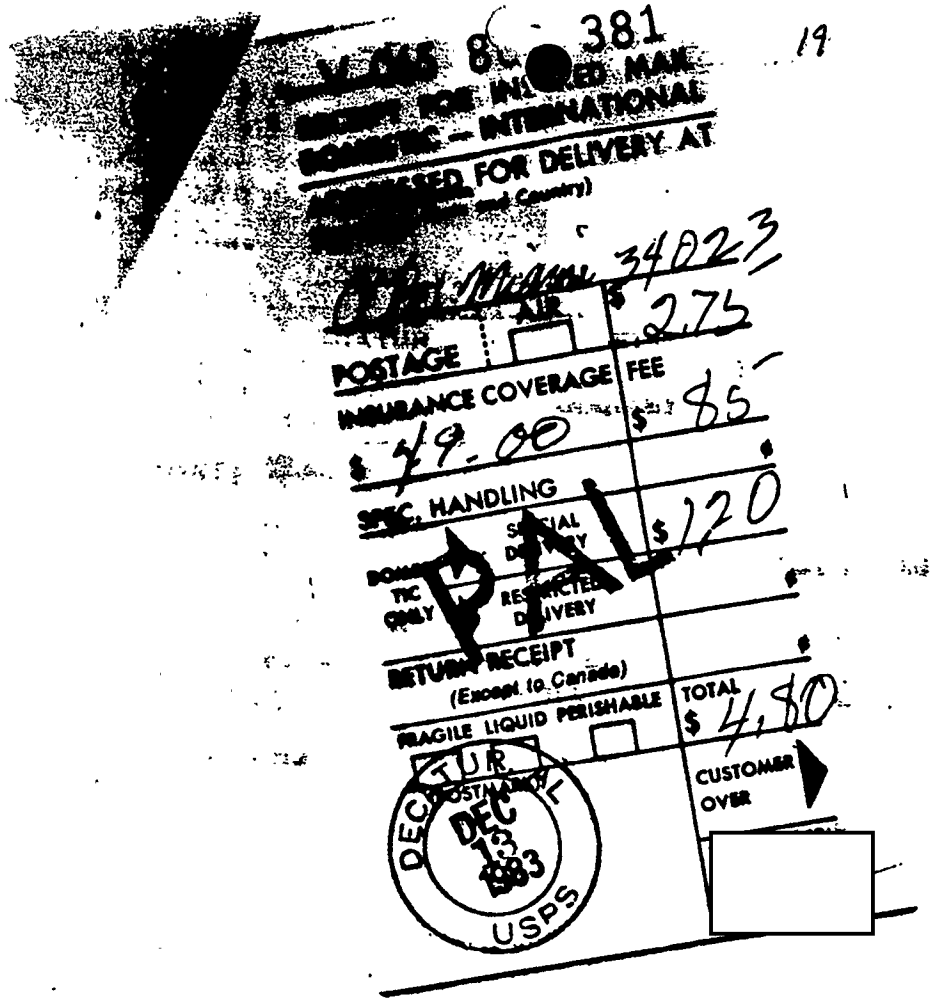

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C.M.A.
Chaplain Ministry Assistance
208 Lucille Drive, S.W.
Decatur, Alabama 35603

16 Dec. 1983

From: Thomas V. Posey

To: Major [redacted] b6 b7C
Logistics Officer

Sir: Here is another sample of the equipment to be sent down their. This equipment is at no cost to the El Salvador Government.

7 Canteen & covers @ 5.50 ea. $37.50

Would you please sign here to vertified that this was sent. Please give it to the El Salvador Government.

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(Date Received & Signature)

Sir, If I had the address of the El Salvador Government, I could send it direct to them. I do not want to impose on you.

THANK YOU,

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From: CIA
[redacted] V. Posey
[redacted] Lucillie Dr. S.W.
[redacted], Ala. 35603

To: Major [redacted] b6 b7C
Logistics Officer

Sir: Here is another sample of the equipment to be sent down their. This equipment is at no cost to the El Salvador Government.

72	Gauze, Petrolatum @ $3.00 a box	$18.00
48	Intravenous injection set with needle @ $2.00	96.00
4	30 rd pouches 5.56 @ $3.00	12.00
12	30 rd 5.56 Magazines @ $5.00	60.00
8	Gauze sponges @$.50	4.00
6	Bandage pressure @ $1.00	6.00
5	Bandage, cotton elastic @$1.00	5.00
1	Box Gauze pads sterile	5.00
1	canteen & cover	5.00
2	Pistol belts @10.00	20.00
1	Pk 1000 cleaning patches M-60	10.00
3	M-16 cleaning rods @ 4.00	12.00
1	45 cleaning rods	2.00
1	M-16 cleaning rod pouch	2.00
1	First aid pouch	2.00
		$259.00 OUR COST

WOULD YOU PLEASE SIGH HERE TO VERTIFIED THAT THIS WAS SENT. PLEASE GIVE IT TO THE PROPER PEOPLE.

(DATE RECEIVED & SIGNATURE)

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Atlanta 30023

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INSURANCE COVERAGE $ 50	FEE	$ .85
SPEC. HANDLING		$
DOMESTIC ONLY — SPECIAL DELIVERY		$
DOMESTIC ONLY — RESTRICTED DELIVERY		$
RETURN RECEIPT (Except to Canada)		$
FRAGILE LIQUID PERISHABLE	TOTAL	$ 5.37

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[redacted] NOV. 1963

[redacted]
[redacted] V. POSEY
[redacted] MAGILLIE DR. S.W.
[redacted], ALA. 35603

TO: MAJOR [redacted] b6 b7C
LOGISTICS OFFICER

SIR: HERE IS AN SAMPLE OF THE EQUIPMENT TO BE SENT DOWN THEIR.

1 Box Suture		$4.00
1 Box Gauze Petrolatum		$5.00
1 Box Pad Hemadherent		$10.00
2 Box Bandage Gauze @ $5.00		$10.00
18 Mixed Bandages @ $.50		9.00
16 Eye Patches @ $.25		4.00
4 30 rd Magazine pouches	5.56	$16.00
		$58.00 OUR COST

THIS EQUIPMENT IS SENT TO THE GOVERNMENT OF EL SALVADOR AT NO COST.

THOMAS V. POSEY

WOULD YOU PLEASE SIGH HERE TO VERTIFIED THAT THIS WAS SENT.
I AM LEAVING IT UP TO YOU TO DELIVER IT TO THE PROPER PEOPLE.

(DATE RECEIVED & SIGNATURE)

C.M.A.

Civilian Military Assistance

208 Lucille Drive, S.W.
Decatur, Alabama 35603

EQUIPMENT DELIVERED IN OCT. 1983
VERTIFIED BY [redacted] AMERICAN EMBASSY EL SALVADOR

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1	pr boots jungle	$35.00
3	sets camo. uniforms	120.00
4	pr socks @ 2.00	8.00
1	alice pack with straps	35.00
1	belt garand	15.00
1	holster new .45	20.00
1	cleaning kit M-16complete	5.00
1	camo hat	4.00
1	first aid kit	3.00
1	camo field jacket	40.00
1	bag duffle	10.00
4	bottles water pur.	4.00
1	canteen & cover	5.50
1	pouncho	8.00
4	t shirts green	14.00
1	hamock	12.00
1	pr field glasses	150.00
		$488.50
1	canteen cup	3.00
		$491.50

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THANK YOU

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11 March 1984

From: Thomas V. Posey

To: Major [redacted] b6 b7C
Logistics Officer

Sir: Here is some of the equipment promised to the El Salvador Government. This equipment is at no cost to them.

1	Vest Flak	125.00
3	ammo pouches@ 3.00	9.00
1	canteen cover	3.00
2	supenders alice @ 10.00	20.00
1	first aid and packet	3.00
10	bandaiges @ .50	5.00
		$165.00

Sir, this sould be the last sent to you by the mail. I have made contact with an El Salvadoran Air Force Officer he has given me the information as how to get equipment to his country other than mail. This will save us money. The reason we have not sent in a while is that when we didn't hear from the El Salvadoran Government, we made the FDN in Hondruas the same promise. They gave us in writing a letter saying they would take our help. Due to the fact that we started in El Salvador, we are going to sent 15% to they country. I just wish that we could send more. Maybe in the near furture we will be able to have a beer together. By the way we have collected nearly 6 tons of equipment already. Thanks for your help. I hope our senators gets off of their butts and send more help down their.

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Ft Lauderdale 34023

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INSURANCE COVERAGE		FEE
$ 200.00		$ 2.05
SPECIAL HANDLING		
DOMESTIC ONLY	SPECIAL DELIVERY	$ 1.20
	RESTRICTED DELIVERY	
RETURN RECEIPT (Except to Canada)		
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DOMESTIC ONLY	SPECIAL DELIVERY	$ 1.20
	RESTRICTED DELIVERY	
RETURN RECEIPT (Except to Canada)		
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4 Jan 1984

From: Thomas V. Posey

TO: Major [redacted]
Logistics Officer

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Sir: Here is some of the equipment promised to the El Salvador Government. This equipment is at no cost to them.

1	pk Alice with straps	35.00
1	pouches	6.50
3	canteen covers @4.00 ea.	12.00
1	pistol belt	12.00
4	ammo pouches 30rd. 5.56 @ 3.00 ea.	12.00
1	first aid pouch	2.00
		$79.50

Would someone please sign here to vertified that this was sent. Please give it to the El Salvador Government.

(Date Received and Signature)

C.M.A.

Civilian Military Assistance

208 Lucille Drive, S.W.
Decatur, Alabama 35603

Phone (205) 353-5769

SUPPORT MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Name _____ Phone _____
Last First Middle

Address _____ Area Code _____

_____ _____
(Amount of Donation)

Do you want monthly report? ☐ Yes ☐ No

FACTS ABOUT CMA

1. The most important thing, we need your prayers.
2. We accept all right-wing personnel as supporters.
3. You do not have to give in order to be a member.
4. All money donated will be used to purchase equipment and pay only expenses of the trainers in the *Host Countries.
5. We are not mercenaries.
6. We want to send the best men and equipment to defeat the enemy.
7. We cannot afford to wait for the Communist to get here to fight them.
8. Our account books can be checked by anybody.
9. No salaries are taken out for anybody.
10. All contributions are held in the strictest of confidence.
11. We are not tax exempt.
12. We are totally supported by civilians wanting to stop Communist.
13. We have men wanting to go to Central America to fight the enemy.
14. As of Dec. 1, 1983, we have already sent over $1,000^{00}$ to El Salvador.
15. We have collected over $20,000^{00}$ worth of equipment, but we need your help in getting it down there.
16. Our goal is to outfit 1,000 men with equipment.
17. We are not funded by any Government Agency.
18. We are not political connected to any party.
19. Our goal is to keep this going year round.
20. We want the chance to fight the Communist.
21. Remember, the Communist has the right to kill anybody, anytime, anywhere they want to.
22. We will send out a report every month to the members that want it.
23. It cost at least 300^{00} to equipment one man. We want him to have a fighting chance.

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(Signature and Date)

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